

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR Number 249

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929

10 PAGES

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AVIATOR OFF ON UNANNOUNCED OCEAN FLIGHT

**EDISON BETTER
TODAY; HE WAS
NEAR COLLAPSE**

Excitement of Celebration
Yesterday Told on
Aged Inventor

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22—(UP)—Refreshed by a night's sleep at the Henry Ford home, Thomas Alva Edison today had almost entirely recovered from the attack of nervousness and fatigue which almost marred Light's Golden Jubilee in his honor.

No information regarding Edison's condition would be given out at the Ford home today, but it was learned the 82-year-old inventor had taken a short walk about the Ford estate despite the damp weather.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22—(UP)—Thomas A. Edison wore his crown of laurels happily although feebly today.

The inventor, his 83 years bearing more heavily on his strength under the tax of elaborate ceremonies yesterday in which the world paid tribute to his genius and still semi-convalescent from a recent attack of pneumonia, almost collapsed last night.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, where he was taken after the strenuous day, he was resting easily today and physicians who had visited him said they did not believe he was in danger.

In a replica of the laboratory in which he perfected his first incandescent light bulb, the electrical wizard performed again the epochal feat. Then he almost collapsed.

The laboratory had been constructed at the new Edison Institute of Technology, which was dedicated by the ceremonies. Regaining his strength, Edison went to the banquet table in the administration building of the institute where he spoke to millions of radio listeners over the world, as well as to the 500 persons seated in the hall.

Essence of Modesty.

His talk was the essence of modesty and simplicity. He stressed the importance of the work of pioneers in the electrical field before him and of the loyal men who worked with him.

"If I have contributed to the happiness of my fellow man, I am happy," he said.

President Hoover then spoke, paying tribute to men of science.

"Our scientists and inventors are amongst our most priceless possessions," the President said. "There is no sum that the world could not afford to pay these men who have the originality of mind, that devotion and industry to carry scientific thought forward in steps and strides until it spreads to the comfort of every home; not by all the profits of all the banks in the world can we measure the contribution which these men and women make to our progress."

Edison's wanling store of strength was not equal to the demand. He listened to the President's words for a few minutes, then went back to the couch in another room where he had gone to lie down for a brief rest after concluding his own talk.

Notables at Table.

Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, was seated at President Hoover's right at the banquet table. At his left were Edison and Henry Ford.

Following the President's address, a speech by Prof. Albert Einstein, exponent of the theory of relativity, was rebroadcast from Berlin.

Owen D. Young, toastmaster at the banquet, had read messages of congratulation to Edison and the nation from President von Hindenburg of Germany, the Prince of Wales, and Commander Richard L. Byrd, the latter sending his good wishes from the far off Antarctic.

By the time the President's party left the hall, the aged inventor had recovered sufficiently to rise, take up his hat and stand at attention as Mr. Hoover left the building.

Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, the President's personal physician, had treated Edison administering restoratives, while the inventor was resting on the couch.

As soon as President Hoover had gone, Edison walked unsteadily to an automobile. He was driven directly to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, his hosts on his visit to the scenes of his early life. A physician who accompanied him remained at the Ford home about 20 minutes, and left after satisfying himself the inventor was in no immediate danger.

Tried to Hide Illness.

Edison recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, which has sapped his strength. He had tried to keep the illness from his family, telling them it was nothing but a cold. The physician visiting in the Edison home, realized at once the seriousness of the illness and persuaded Edison to go to bed.

The public knew nothing of the ill-

(Continued on Page 2)

Stranger Found Dead Near Ashton

**LAKE MICHIGAN LASHED BY
ONE OF WORST STORMS THIS
YEAR; MEN ON BARGE MISSING**

**Claims Edison
Not Inventor of
Electric Lights**

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—(UP)—While Thomas A. Edison in Dearborn was given unusual honors on the 50th anniversary of his invention of the incandescent electric light, the inventor of the first electric light, the Rev. William Wallace, lies unsung in Pine Grove cemetery, Ansonia, the New Haven Times said today in a copyrighted story.

Several years before Edison produced his first incandescent bulb, says the Times story, Wallace conceived and manufactured in quantity an electric carbon light. The Wallace lamp was placed on exhibition at the centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and thereafter was used with a reflector on many locomotives.

Wallace announced his invention about the time Edison was making his first experiments with an enclosed light, the newspaper relates, and Edison paid a visit to Ansonia to confer with Wallace.

Although Wallace saw his carbon arc lights supplemented by Edison's bulbs, he continued for many years to be a close friend of Edison, the paper says.

**Ring of Lawyers
Accused of Theft**

New York, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Police commissioner George Whalen's undercover squad has solved the theft of \$200,000 in bonds from the offices of Arthur E. Frank & Co., brokers.

A ring of lawyers, Whalen said, had been implicated in the theft and indictments were expected to be returned today.

Whalen aid detectives had recovered \$110,000 of the bonds.

The bonds were stolen from the Frank office where James Weitz, 16, a messenger boy, had placed them on a bench while he walked to a water cooler to get a drink. Weitz was operating soon after the robbery.

**Dixon City Council
Spends Money Away**

The city's new building code, adopted by the city council, is now available at the office of City Clerk Blake C. Grover. The ordinance in book form was delivered this morning from the presses of the Bishop Printing Company at Sterling where the ordinance was printed.

IDLE MINE REOPENED

Marion, Ill., Oct. 22.—(UP)—The Old Orchard mine here, idle for six years, resumed operation yesterday. It will employ about 15 men. The operating company is headed by Charles Gent of Marion.

WEATHER



TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1929

By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, rain probable; slightly colder tonight; fresh strong northerly winds.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, rain in north portion and possibly in south portion; slightly cooler tonight along Lake Michigan; continue cool Wednesday.

LOCAL REPORT

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum temperature, 63; minimum, 33. Partly cloudy. Precipitation, 12 inches.

**Coast Guard Is Busy
Seeking Barge and
Saving Craft**

BULLETIN.

**MANNER OF DEATH ALSO IS
UNSOLVED MYSTERY
THIS AFTERNOON**

The body of an unidentified man, comfortably dressed, was discovered face downward in a pool of water in a ditch along the Chicago & Northwestern right of way, one-half mile west of Ashton this morning about 8 o'clock by members of the crew of a freight train. News of the discovery was reported at once to Coroner Frank M. Barker at Franklin Grove who went to Ashton and took charge of the Stephan mortuary where an inquest will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The man appears to have fallen or to have been shoved from a train or to have been shoved from a train velocity, rising at times in gusts to 50 miles an hour, dashed waves 20 to 30 feet high against the protecting breakwaters along the Chicago coastline.

Two men, drifting somewhere on the lake in an oil barge were sought by coast guard crew headed by Chief Mate C. E. Howell. Coast guardmen feared the barge had gone down.

The barge broke loose early today from the tug Butterfield, when waves, some of them described by the Butterfield's captain at 40 feet high, snapped the tow line. With the burden of the barge gone, the tug rolled and pitched so much it was unable to pick up the line. It put into Chicago and notified Capt. John O. Anderson, chief of the coast guard who dispatched the crew to search for the barge and its crew.

The storm broke last night and by early this morning high waves, propelled by the high wind, broke over pleasure craft moored at several harbors along the Chicago waterfront.

Two yachts were saved from the waves by the coast guard after a hard battle. The waves dashed the craft loose from their mooring behind the Yacht Club breakwater. Water poured over the breakwater and threatened to ground the boats moored along Grant Park.

**Apartment Bldg. Co.
is Granted Charter**

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Dixie Apartment Building corporation of Dixon, 122 Ottawa avenue was capitalized at \$77,500 preferred stock today and granted a charter by Secretary William J. Stratton. The incorporators are Henry Noble of Dixon, A. Platte of Chicago and Apel Hulten of Chicago.

Will be Continued Until
Dixon's Quota for
Work is Raised

A few days ago it was reported that the Henry Noble property at 122 Ottawa avenue was under option to a Chicago corporation, who planned to erect a large apartment building on the property. The rumor was also to the effect that a certain amount of the stock was to be disposed of locally before the project would be assured, the remainder to be subscribed by Chicago interests.

Twenty-five solicitors are busy today seeing 400 friends in Dixon in the attempt to raise the quota of the Blackhawk Area Boy Scout fund. Lists are being sent through the factories to give all employees a chance to subscribe to the fund so that more boys may be received in the program.

George C. Driebach, who is executive secretary of the Blackhawk Area Council, comprising the counties of Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Winnebago is in Dixon personally supervising the drive. The soliciting will not be fully under way until tomorrow due to unforeseen circumstances which will take a number of the workers away from the business of soliciting this afternoon. It is the wish of the financial committee of the City of Dixon, that the work be completed by Friday night.

Morrison is reported as going over the top with \$200 over the subscription yesterday. The Rotary and Lions Clubs along with other citizens had 22 men calling on the citizens of Morrison and were able to collect \$800 before noon.

Sterling has reported going over the top with the citizens giving the \$2300. Rock Falls has its part in the drive yesterday but as yet the headquarters in Dixon has not learned the amount raised; however under the leadership of Jacob Cantlin, a prominent attorney of Rock Falls, they believe that they will make their quota before the week is over.

Amboy and Polo are being organized this week. Prophetstown is to have its drive Thursday under the leadership of Harvey Hall.

Erie is organized under the leadership of Henry Bare and they report that they will raise their entire quota. The town of Forreston has an organization meeting tonight and there is real interest shown in the four counties.

Now it is up to the Dixon people to meet the challenge.

Boys Caused Crash
of Two Street Cars

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—A boy's curiosity to "see what would happen" if he threw a switch, sent two 57th Street cars into a head-on collision last night. Both street cars were packed. Several passengers were injured, but none seriously.

Two 12-year-old boys were taken

(Continued on Page 2)

**JUDGE EDWARDS ORDERS GIRL'S
RELEASE FROM STATE HOSPITAL
UPHOLDS MANAGING OFFICER**

**Holds Local Institution
Can Legally Receive
Mental Defectives**

Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court this morning ordered the release from the Dixon state hospital of Miss Frances Hubert of Stephenson county, at the close of a hearing on a habeas corpus action filed by Attorney Douglas Pattison of Freeport. In his findings, Judge Edwards held that the management of the Dixon state hospital was justified in receiving and detaining the young woman and that the institution was legally defined for the reception and treatment of feeble minded persons.

The release of the young woman was ordered on the grounds that the commitment from Kane county on April 17, 1923, was "badly defective" using the term as expressed by Judge Edwards. The petition setting forth that the young woman was believed to be feeble minded was a conclusion and not a finding, the court held, adding that the petition should have set forth facts. The petition, Judge Edwards further held was not sufficient and no summons was issued. The girl, a minor, was not represented in court. The court referred to the statutes which requires that two reputable qualified physicians compose the examining board, and held that there was no recital in the Kane County Court records that the examiners were such. Judge Edwards further held that nothing appeared in the record of the case to show that the late Judge S. N. Hoover ever approved of the commission's findings, where his formal approval was necessary.

"A dispute and contradiction is very apparent in the records of the case," Judge Edwards stated. "It is my holding that Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the Dixon state hospital properly received the young woman and has been justified in retaining her as a mental deficient, and that the institution at that time and at present is duly authorized to receive mental defectives. Because of the badly defective commitment, it is the order of the court that the young woman be discharged from the institution." The judge said the court had the courage to take off with only \$1 and the costs by Justice J. O. Shauls.

HAD NO TAIL LIGHT

F. E. Niebergall, of Albion, Iowa, was arrested last evening by Officer Brantner on a charge of operating a motor truck without a tail light and in the police court was assessed a fine of \$1 and the costs by Justice J. O. Shauls.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Telegraph was in error recently in announcing that Mrs. Evelyn Chesmore had been granted a divorce from "Frank" Chesmore. The name of the defendant in the action was William Leslie Chesmore.

TAKEN TO STATE FARM

Deputies Fred Richardson and Homer Welch left early this morning for Vandalia, to deliver to the state work farm, J. J. Owens of this county, who is to serve a six months sentence on a charge of issuing worthless checks with intent to defraud.

AN INTERESTING TALK

Miss Esther Barton, principal of the E. C. Smith school gave a very interesting account of her travels through New Mexico, dwelling at some length on the famous Carlsbad Cavern and Santa Fe, at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis Club at noon today. Miss Barton's talk was one of the most interesting and instructive which the Dixon Kiwanians have listened to for several months.

EX-DIXONITE NEAR DEATH

Prof. A. H. Stoddard, former Dixon music instructor, is reported near death in a hospital at Lewiston, Me. Dixon friends having been advised that he recently suffered a severe stroke. Acting on the doctor's advice that Mr. Stoddard is penniless and cannot survive, local friends are making up a fund to bring his body here, when he passes away, and bury him beside the body of his wife in Oakwood cemetery.

"Experience has shown that there is more need of it now than ever before."

**Dynamite Dikes in
Everglades Section**

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 22—(UP)—More than 500 residents of landowners in Broward county were forced to flee from their homes due to dynamiting of dikes during the night, it was learned today.

Six masked men were reported to have blasted away the barriers holding back flood waters of the Everglades section, apparently in an effort to permit drainage of certain inundated sections.

HAD PAINFUL FALL

Ray Keller, crane operator at the east end plant of the Reynolds wire company, sustained painful injuries yesterday afternoon about 3:30, when he fell from the cab of the crane to the ground, a distance of about 25 feet. He landed on his left hip on the railway switch tracks. Keller was engaged in unloading a carload of material when in some manner the hook was caught and he was thrown to the ground. He was taken at once to the hospital where he was resting as comfortably as could be expected today. He sustained injuries to his left leg and a gash on the head.

**Traffic Cop Killed
By Chicago Driver**

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—A traffic policeman is dead and another is in a critical condition from being struck by automobiles last night.

Thomas F. Murtha, 60, who planned to retire this fall, was killed as he signalled to a car that a bridge across the river was rising.

George Gierloff, 33, was hurt by a car which police said had disregarded traffic light. Both drivers were arrested.

**Guard Home of Juror
in Baby Face's Case**

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—A police guard was stationed today at the home of Henry Jonassen, a juror in the murder trial of "Wee Wills" Doody, sometimes called "Baby Face." Letters threatening the juror's life unless he does "what is right" by Doody, were received at the Jonassen home yesterday.

Two letters signed by "The Forty-Two Boys" were turned over to police by Jonassen's sister, Jeanette.

Doody is being tried for the slaying of Charles Levy, former Police Chief of Berwyn.

**HUNDREDS BRAVE
RAIN TO SEE BIG
LOCOMOTIVE HERE**

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks active and strong; leaders scored wide recoveries.
Bonds active and strong; rails in demand.
Curb stocks active and strong; electric investors soars.
Call money 5 per cent; renewed at 6 per cent.
Foreign exchange firm; pesetas dropped sharply.
Cotton steadies after early bulge.
Grains steady in narrow range.
Rubber futures quiet and steady.
Chicago stocks active and firm; leaders rally.
Produce exchange securities active and firm.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 25,000, including 4500 direct; market fairly active to all interests; 10,250 lower prices; top 965; bulk better grade 160-300; 950-965; packing sows 8.00-11.75; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.00-9.65; 200-250 lbs. 9.15-9.65; 160-200 lbs. 9.15-9.65; Int Nickel 50%; T & T 123, Curt Wright 14%; Du Pont 180, Erie 77, Gen Elec 33%; Gen Mot 65%; Gold Dust 61, Goodrich 65%; Goodyear 97%; Gt Nor 109, Houston 85, Hudson 72%; I.C. 136%; Ind Ref 37%; Int Har 108%; Int Nickel 50%; T & T 121, J. Manville 192%; Kennecott 77%; Kroger 77%; L & N 140, Mack Truck 92%; Mex Seaboard 24%; M.K. & T 56%; Mo Pac 92, Montg Ward 94%; Nash 74, Natl Bns 215%; Natl Cash Reg 113%; N.Y. Central 20, New Haven 125%; Nor Am 124%; Nor Pac 99%; Packard 23, Par Am 64, Para Fans 68%; Penn 99%; Phillips 39%; Pub Svc N.J. 106%; Pullman 60, Radio 80%; Raeding 127%; Republic 114%; S.L. & S. 120; Sears, Roebuck 143%; Shell 26, Sinclair 33%; So Pac 139%; Standard Brands 36, S.O. Cal 71%; S.O.N.J. 78%; S.O.N.Y. 42%; Stewart Warner 53%; Studebaker 62%; Texas 624; Tex Gulf 66%; Timken 115%; Union Pacific 263; U.S. Alc 223%; U.S. Rub 51; U.S. Steel 214%; Wabash 60; Walworth 47; Warner Pick 49%; Westinghouse 216; Willys-Ov 73; Woolworth 90%.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.22%; No. 3 hard 1.21%; No. 2 yellow hard 1.22%; No. 2 mixed 1.22%; No. 1 mixed 94%; No. 2 mixed 93%; No. 3 mixed 93%; No. 4 mixed 92%; No. 6 mixed 81%; No. 1 yellow 94%; No. 2 yellow 93%; No. 4; No. 3 yellow 93%; No. 4 yellow 80%; No. 5 yellow 84%; No. 6 yellow 74%; No. 4 white 87%; sample grade 73%;
Oats No. 2 white 47%; No. 3 white 45%;
Rye No. 2, 100.
Barley quotable range 55-65.
Timothy seed 4.75-5.50.
Clover seed 11.50-19.50.

Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE
Open High Low Close

	WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.28%	1.29%	1.27%	1.27%	
Mar.	1.35%	1.37	1.35	1.36%	
May	1.39%	1.40%	1.38%	1.40%	

	CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	91%	93	91%	92%	
Mar.	97%	98	97%	98%	
May	1.00%	1.01%	1.00%	1.01%	

	OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	50%	51	50%	50%	
Mar.	52%	53	52%	53%	
May	54%	55%	54%	55%	

	RYE—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.04%	1.05%	1.04%	1.05%	
Mar.	1.09%	1.11%	1.09%	1.10%	
May	1.11%	1.13%	1.11%	1.12%	

	LARD—	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	10.67	nominal			
Dec.	10.90	10.75	10.70	10.85	
Jan.	11.40	11.40	11.35	11.35	

	RIBS—	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	11.20	sellers nominal			
BELLIES—					
Oct.	11.20	sellers nominal			
Nov.	11.17	no sales			

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Oct. 21 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$2.30 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Briefs

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Prices rebounded sharply on the New York Stock Exchange today from the low levels reached in yesterday's drastic selling. During the first hour of trading two more score issues surged up \$3 to \$15 a share above yesterday's final levels. Trading was in large volume, the ticker quotations soon falling about 15 minutes behind actual transactions on the exchange floor, but activity failed to equal the frenzied pace of yesterday.

The firm resistance which developed in the last half hour of yesterday's 6,000,000-share session, when scores of issues were swept to new lows for the year, was regarded optimistically by Wall Street. Also, a reassuring statement by Charles E. Mitchell, Chairman of the National City Bank just returned from abroad, vastly improved market sentiment.

"In a market like this" said Mr. Mitchell, "fundamentals are the things to look for, and if you can show me anything wrong with the situation generally, then I would be concerned."

He added that the decline had probably overrun itself, and represented a healthy reaction from top heavy levels.

United States Steel common stock changed hands with a block of 10,000 shares at the opening, up \$2.50, and soon extended its gain to \$3.75. The initial sale of General Motors was a block of 11,000 shares, up 50 cents a share. A block of 8000 shares of Standard of New Jersey was taken \$2 above last night's close. Early gains in some of the high priced issues ran from \$10 to \$15 a share.

124 P.M. QUOTATIONS
Al Chm 308, Am Can 165%; Am Int'l 73%, Am Sm & Ref 105%; Am

Stocks, Bonds, Grain
538 South Clark Street
H. A. Rumsey, Pres.
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager
Dixon Branch Room 32
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Phone 116, Dixon, Ill.
Open Saturday night only.

51 Fds 54%, Am Sug 73 1/4, A.T. & T 289 1/2, Am Tob B 225, Anaconda 109%; Andes Cop 48 1/2, Armour A 9 1/2, Armour B 5 1/2, Atchison 274 1/2, Auburn 2340, B & O 130 1/2, Barnesdale A 30 1/2, Beth St 111%, Briggs 20, Can Pac 214, Cerro De Pasco 86, S & O 263 C & A pf 8 1/2, C.M.S.P. & Pac 56 1/2, C & N 96 1/2, Rock Island 130%; Chrysler 54%; Col Fuel 57%; Col Gas 111, Cons Gas 134%; Corn Prod 123, Curt Wright 14%; Du Pont 180, Erie 77, Gen Elec 33%; Gen Mot 65%; Goodyear 97%; Gt Nor 109, Houston 85, Hudson 72%; I.C. 136%; Ind Ref 37%; Int Har 108%; Int Nickel 50%; I.T. & T 121, J. Manville 192%; Kennecott 77%; Kroger 77%; L & N 140, Mack Truck 92%; Mex Seaboard 24%; M.K. & T 56%; Mo Pac 92, Montg Ward 94%; Nash 74, Natl Bns 215%; Natl Cash Reg 113%; N.Y. Central 20, New Haven 125%; Nor Am 124%; Nor Pac 99%; Packard 23, Par Am 64, Para Fans 68%; Penn 99%; Phillips 39%; Pub Svc N.J. 106%; Pullman 60, Radio 80%; Raeding 127%; Republic 114%; S.L. & S. 120; Sears, Roebuck 143%; Shell 26, Sinclair 33%; So Pac 139%; Standard Brands 36, S.O. Cal 71%; S.O.N.J. 78%; S.O.N.Y. 42%; Stewart Warner 53%; Studebaker 62%; Texas 624; Tex Gulf 66%; Timken 115%; Union Pacific 263; U.S. Alc 223%; U.S. Rub 51; U.S. Steel 214%; Wabash 60; Walworth 47; Warner Pick 49%; Westinghouse 216; Willys-Ov 73; Woolworth 90%.

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PAGE FOR WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

MENU for the FAMILY

Tuesday
W. O. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.
Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.—
Mrs. W. H. Coppins, 420 Brinton
Ave.
Practical Club—Mrs. Chas. Swin.
1414 Third St.
Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.—
Mrs. G. A. Campbell, 317 Crawford
Ave.
Neighbournly Class—Mrs. Lyman
Booth, 215 Hennepin Ave.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—
Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser, Eldena
Road.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—
Mrs. Summer Reed, Palmyra.

Ideal Club—Mrs. L. C. Street, 520
N. Jefferson Ave.

Dorcas Society—Congregational
church.

Thursday
W. C. O. F.—Knights of Columbus
Club House.

P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Daughters Union Veterans—G. A.
R. Hall.

Women's Bible Class M. E. Church

—Mrs. Will Wiener, 718 First St.

Friday
Shepherd's Class—Grace Evangelical
Parsonage.

Presbyterian W. M. S.—Mrs. George
Dixon, 411 E. McKinney St.

Women's Auxiliary—St. Luke's
Episcopal Church.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian
Church.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for So-
ciety items.)

JUST THINK!

SONIA lived in an old wind-
mill—

Indeed she did
And I should have thought
That she would have thought
(In there so snugly hid)
That she was part of a big, big
bird;

As the white wings stirred,
Moved and spread out wide,
That she was the happy song inside,
Merry and sweet as a little trill;—
For she lived—yes, lived in a Dutch
windmill.

Indeed she did!

Unless the mill-wings move just so,
The dikes will fill and overflow,
Almost as quick as wink—

Just think!

And so the great wings, stiff and
white,
Must be tended carefully, day and
night.

And the wing-worker—that's the
name I give—

And all his family, sometimes live
inside the funny, bulging mill,
So like a bird without a bill!

That's how Sonia came to be there,
With her snowy cap and her straight
bobbed hair,

And her wooden shoes that went
clippety-clop

From the foot of the mill, to the
very top:

And there she could stop,

And look out through the bird's big
eye.

To the silver dykes and the blue
blue sky—

Just think!

—Anne Cleveland Cheney.

Halloween Party
At Springer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer en-
tertained with a happy Hallowe'en
party at their home Friday evening,
the house being decorated in orange
and black. Bunco was the diversion
of the evening, prizes being awarded
to the winners. Jack Ruppert and Mrs. Ray
Huggins. During the evening tasty
refreshments were served. The
guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hayes
Springer, Edith Nelson, Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Commo, Mr. and Mrs.
Lehman; Mrs. Jack Ruppert, Miss
Gladys Derr, Ivan Nehring, Lawrence
Boos, Miss Fern Kinney, Bernard
Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhine
and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huggins.

**DINNER HONORED
MISS SCHROEDER**

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Shuppert en-
tertained at dinner Sunday in honor
of Miss Florence Schroeder of Am-
boy, the guest of honor being re-
membered with a dainty gift by the
guests.

**BOX SOCIAL AT
FLEMING SCHOOL**

The Fleming school, Dist. 45, of
which Miss Johanna Fitzpatrick is
teacher, will be the scene of a Hal-
loween box social, with program,
Thursday evening to which all are
invited. An interesting and happy
evening is anticipated.

**BIBLE CLASS TO MEET
THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

The Woman's Bible Class of the M.
E. Sunday school will meet Thursday
afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs.
William Wiener, 718 First street. At-
tend prepared with quotations for roll
call.

FOR WEDNESDAY

**FORD HOPKINS
LUNCHEON
SPECIAL**

FOR WEDNESDAY

Roast Beef, Brown Potatoes
Green Beans
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Rolls or Bread
Special—Sterling Club.

30c
EVENING DINNER
Breaded Pork Chops, Cream-
ed Potatoes, Buttered Car-
rots—30c.

Offer You
a tempting Monday Luncheon

STERLING'S
SODA LUNCH ROOM OF DIXON

FOR WEDNESDAY

Roast Veal, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes and
Wax Beans

30c
EVENING DINNER
Breaded Pork Chops, Cream-
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

FAITH AND CYNICISM.

Ernest Boyd writes a spirited defense of cynicism in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine.

The cynic, he says, is the man who, by sad experience, has been disillusioned about human nature. He does not expect too much; indeed, he usually expects the worst, since he knows that is what mankind so often produces. Thus he is seldom or never disappointed. Life does not continually jar him.

This, believes Mr. Boyd, is an enviable state. The cynic, as he sees him, is not a bitter, discouraged person; he is one whose enjoyment of life is all the greater because he is too wise to look for more than he will get.

Probably this is all very true. Yet the world cannot do with too many cynics. Especially it cannot do with them in the high places. Its great need is for people who dare to expect the best, not the worst; people who can retain a deep faith in human nature in spite of Chicago gang wars, Philadelphia primaries, New York night clubs and Hollywood publicity seekers.

For faith, after all, can move mountains. It is a lie that we cannot lift ourselves by our own bootstraps. We have been doing it for many centuries, and we must continue to do it. Cynicism is a fine armor for the man who does not dare face the unpleasant shocks of life, but it is next to useless for the big jobs of the world. Idealism, preferably of the impractical, visionary kind, is what is needed.

If you do not expect too much of human nature you will never ask too much of it. And it is the great askers—the men and women who demand that their fellows transcend their limitations of selfishness, blindness and timidity—that push the world forward.

Cynicism would have helped Washington endure his squabbles with the Continental congress, the grasping Tory traders and the self-seeking army officers with much more comfort. It would have made Valley Forge more bearable. But it would not have won the Revolution. That took visionary idealism that could persist in spite of plain common sense.

Likewise a cynical Lincoln would have been happier than the gaunt idealist who occupied the White House from 1861 to 1865; happier, and less successful. For the world somehow does not respond to cynicism. It demands ideals, even if it flouts them. Seeing as through a glass, darkly, it nevertheless can recognize that which is higher than itself; and, in the fullness of time, it will follow it.

This is especially true in a democracy, like ours. To the cynic the problems of democracy are insoluble. They call for an impossible improvement in human nature. Yet they will be solved, in time; solved because there will be, from time to time, men who dare appeal to their fellows to do the impossible.

NATURE'S WAY.

Despite the fact that this is an age of mechanical inventions, the age-old forces of nature can still be enlisted to advantage in doing the work of the world.

The Biological Survey and the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been experimenting on new methods of helping farmers rid their orchards of destructive grubs and insects; and one of the best ways has been found to be the enlisting of an army of insect-eating birds.

Careful researches have shown the investigators what birds are an orchard's best protectors. Now they are studying methods of breeding that will enable a farmer to maintain these birds on his land.

Odd, isn't it? We use machinery for more varieties of work every year; but nature's methods of keeping the insect population in check still seems to be the most effective.

Wait! The football season hasn't ended, and there's still a chance for one of the experts to forecast a game correctly.

A plumber should not be blamed for having to go back for his tools, says a news item, because there are 800 tools to pick from. The first intimation we've had that there are so many different styles of monkey wrenches in the world.

The Department of Agriculture announces that Sphagnum moss is the best diet for worms. Very useful information, if you have that kind of neighbors.

A British manufacturer says that his firm would have to go out of business except for the demand from America for handcuffs. Handcuffs across the sea.

A pillow that cures snoring is said to have been invented recently. It ought to meet with a ready sale at grand opera festivals.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The corn the Weeones brought taste. "Come on, there is no time to waste," said Carpy. "Let's eat it now, just as we should," said Scouty. "We will build a fire. Oh, gee, won't this be great. I love good fresh corn fixed just right. I'll put a heap right out of sight. It seems I've grown so hungry that it's hard for me to wait."

The others promptly rushed around until a pile of wood was found. They fixed a little bonfire and then lit it with a spark. The corn was fixed on sticks above as Clowny said, "I surely love to help at fixing tasty food. This corn feast is a lark."

The blaze soon simmered very hot and everyone showed quite a lot of interest as the corn began to cook and get real brown. Wee Copy stood beside the blaze and said "I'll be the one to raise the corn off when it's done. Yes, sir, I'll gladly take it down."

At last the corn was cooked to

(The Tinymites come to the rescue in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

QUOTATIONS

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

"Labor, if it were wise, would see that a tariff policy which would multiply exports and imports would be passed."—Senator King of Utah.

"I never have believed that the Federal Farm Board will accomplish anything to help the farmer."—Senator Bleese of South Carolina.

"Publicity will do more to control lobbying than any other thing. No one would want to admit he was hiring a lobbyist and no lobbyist would be willing to disclose the source from which he received his money."—Senator Caraway of Arkansas.

"We have tried to nationalize Prohibition but if we are ever to get anything worth while we must democratize the whole subject, and each state must be free from the coercion of other states."—Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

"Culture is vague and foreign to the majority of us, brought up on Sunday comics, movies, and Saturday Evening Posts, in drab and smug middle class homes."—E. G. Wilm, (The Nation.)

"I maintain that golf is about an unimaginative way for an intelligent man to spend his leisure as you could devise."—Christopher Morley (Forum.)

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell.

More Mothers

each year—
treat COLDS
EXTERNALLY

When Vicks VapoRub was introduced, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it, because it is just rubbed on and cannot upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Of course it is equally good for adults.

Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and the demand for Vicks has grown until it is necessary to again raise the figures in the famous slogan. There are now "Over 26 Million jars used yearly."

NOW!
26
2½ million
jars used
yearly.

VICKS
VAPORUB



Pulling stiff grades on high without punishing the engine is a matter of having the motor in A-1 condition. Our skilled mechanics, excellent shop facilities will make the motor do its best.



river federal canalization project was started.

The gigantic engineering work costing \$118,000,000, was completed this fall. By means of 50 movable dams and locks, a nine-foot water stage is maintained throughout the length of the river and this gateway to commerce has been reopened.

Daily Health Talk

By T. R. Ponton, M. D., Chicago, Ill., Medical Adviser, Gorgas Memorial

(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.)

George Washington—Born 1732—Died 1799.

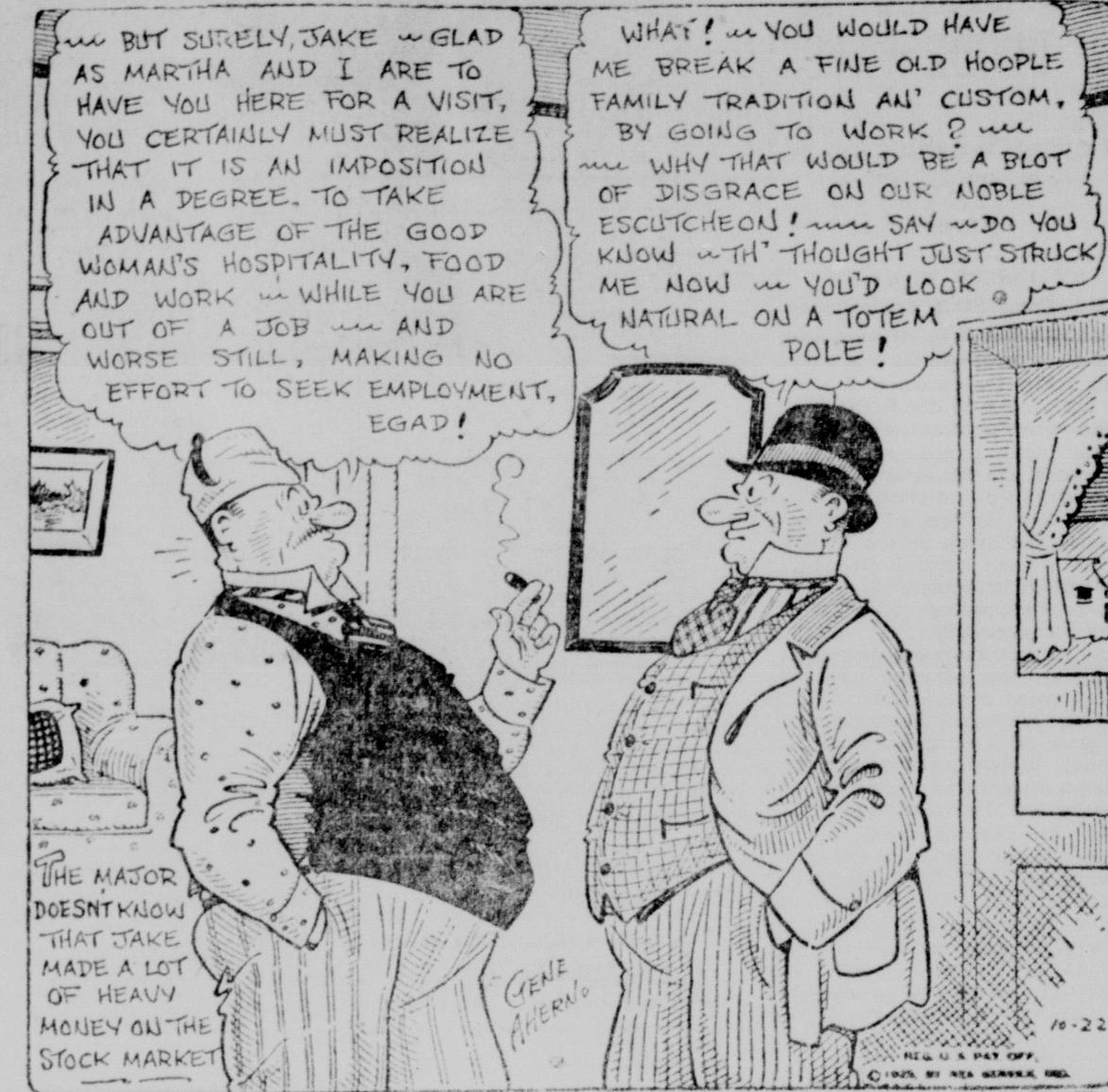
Some recent newspaper comment on the death of this, the first and one of the greatest presidents of the United States, sets one thinking of the changes in medical practice in the past hundred years.

In the time of Washington the practitioner relied entirely on his powers of observation and his clinical experience in making a diagnosis of disease. It is, and always has been, a recognized fact that no person, no matter how well trained, or how experienced, can distinguish with certainty between an ordinary sore throat, a tonsil, or a diphtheria, yet the medical practitioner of 100 years ago had no other means of making the distinction; hence the death rate from diphtheria was very high.

What a change has come about with more modern methods! At the present time any medical practitioner, as soon as he sees a patient with a sore throat, passes a swab of cotton over the diseased portion of the throat, sends this to a laboratory for proper growth and within 24 hours knows positively whether the patient has the once dreaded diphtheria, or an ordinary sore throat.

Treatment too has changed. At the time of Washington various applications were made to the throat itself, some of which did good, no doubt, some of which only irritated it, and so did harm. The advances in our knowledge of disease have given us a sure and harmless remedy in the form of antitoxin. At the present time, as soon as a throat that resembles diphtheria is seen, antitoxin is given—even without waiting for a laboratory report. If the patient has an ordinary sore throat the antitoxin does good; if it is proved that the patient has diphtheria the antitoxin, if given in

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Because you have seen vanity, and seen lies, therefore, behold, I am against you.—Ezekiel 13:8.

In condemning the vanity of women, men complain of the fire they themselves have kindled.—Lingree.

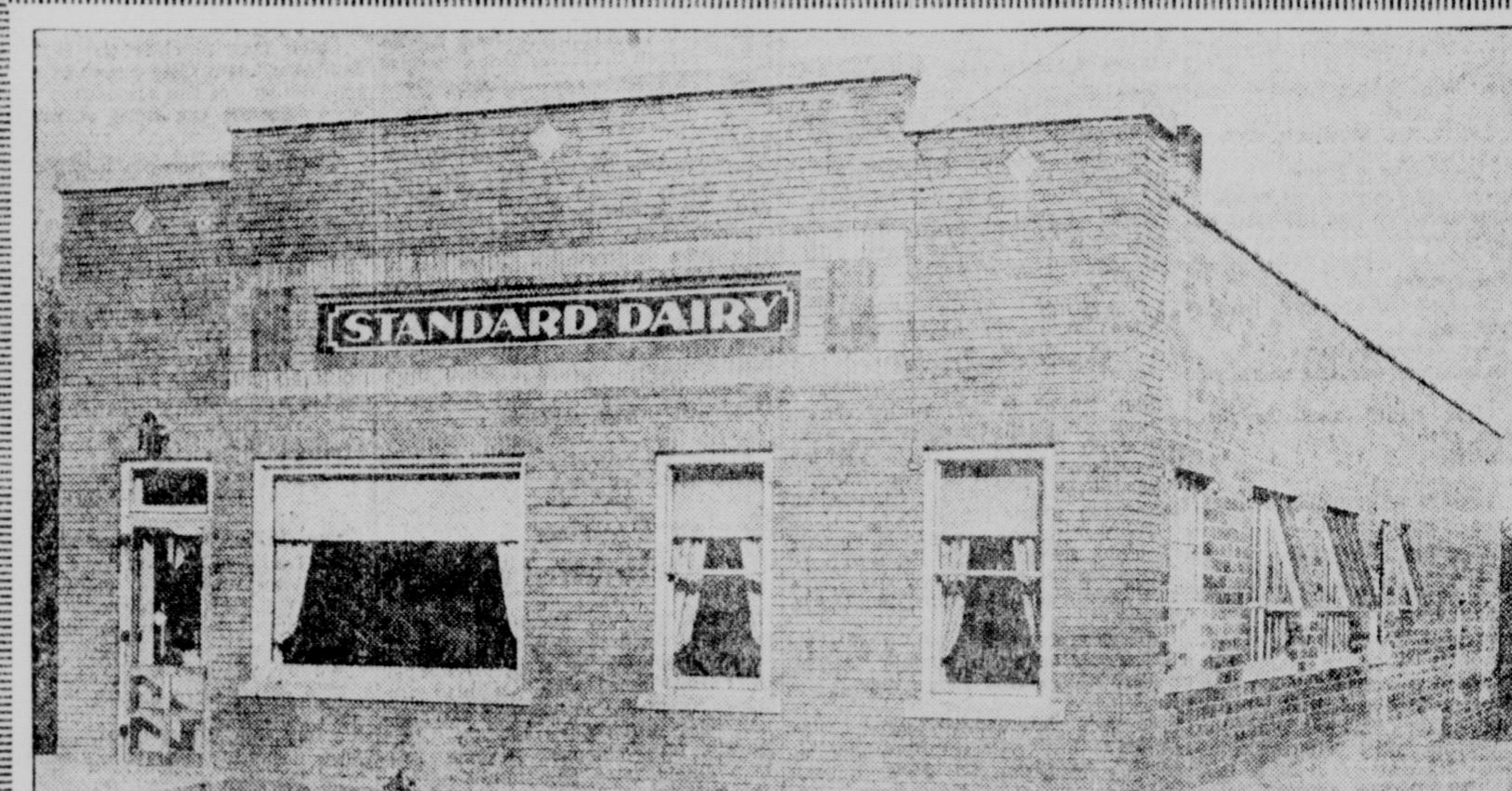
Seven Convicted

Berlin, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Attempts of German Nationalists yesterday to stage street demonstrations protesting adoption of the Young reparations plan brought about a series of clashes with police in various parts of the city.

Police who had forbidden the demonstrations, arrested more than 100. Minor injuries were incurred when the constabulary used clubs to disperse the manifestants.

The biggest clash of the day occurred in North Berlin when 300 members of the "Stahlhelm," or "Steel Helmets" organization, after a meeting in "Lustgarten," attempted to march toward a synagogue, not heeding the order to disperse. Mounted police used their clubs freely.

Insure your auto in the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co. H. U. Bardwell, Agent.



OPENING AND GUEST DAY

You are invited to visit our New, Modern Dairy

Thursday, October 24th

and be our guests for an inspection tour of one of the most sanitarily equipped plants in this section

Everyone bringing coupon below, properly signed, on opening day will receive a—

FREE BOX OF COTTAGE CHEESE

We will also have a treat for the children

Dixon Standard Dairy

Located at 1114 South Galena Ave.
Phone 511

EARL R. AUMAN, Prop.
Be Sure and Come.

NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	
Good for ONE CARTON OF COTTAGE CHEESE	

on opening day, Oct. 24.

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO TO DIVIDE WATERS

Parley at Washington will
Study Three Great
Rivers

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington—(UP)—Commissioners of the United States and Mexico seated themselves around a council table here today to divide the waters of three great international rivers.

These highly-prized streams—the Rio Grande, Tia Juana and Colorado,—represent food and clothing as well as drink for millions of Americans and Mexicans living on the irrigated land along their borders. Division of these waters has posed as an international problem whose solution was sought unsuccessfully by commissioners at a three-week session in Mexico City last August.

Today these commissioners settled down here to renew their labors. If they agree on a compact, it will be submitted to the State Departments of each nation to be translated into a treaty.

Six Commissioners.

Three members, all engineers, represent each nation. Their task is to effect an equitable distribution of water for irrigation and to agree on measures for flood control in the lower delta of the Colorado. Although this danger will be mitigated by Boulder Dam, engineers believe they also are convinced a Mexican outlet channel must be dredged.

The Tia Juana river has tributaries on both sides of the international boundary line. It begins south of this line and empties into the Pacific Ocean two miles north of it. During the Spanish occupation of Mexico it was valued chiefly as a watering place for cattle.

Development of irrigation projects near San Diego, Cal., as well as on the Mexican side of the river, have made its waters valuable. The City of San Diego looks to the stream to re-enforce its water supply. Recent developments near Tia Juana, Mexico, likewise, will depend on the stream for water.

The Mexican government, it is understood, is spending \$14,000,000 on a dam and reservoir to store water from the Tia Juana. Erection of a reservoir on the international boundary line to conserve this nation's water surplus is contemplated by the United States.

Investment of \$20,000,000 in irrigation projects along the Rio Grande has made this river of great importance to the United States, according to the Interior Department. On the American side of the river 560,000 acres are irrigated and 291,000 on the Mexican side. American water diversion from the Rio Grande was estimated last year at 856,000 acre feet.

Faced with a loss of 4,000,000 acre feet of Rio Grande water which ran to waste last year, Government engineers believe two or more large storage dams should be built in the main channel of the stream.

Living for 2,000,000.

The Interior Department estimates conservation of this wasted water will irrigate 1,000,000 acres of land on either side of the river to provide a living for 2,000,000 persons.

One of the problems confronting the commission is to devise plans for building these dams as an international enterprise. A plan, if agreed on, probably will be incorporated in a treaty.

The effective drainage area of the Rio Grande is 177,500 square miles, of which 54.8 per cent lies in the United States and 45.2 in Mexico. The total river yield for irrigation is estimated at 7,757,000 acre-feet. Forty-eight per cent of this comes from the United States and 52 per cent from Mexico.

The problem raised by the Colorado River has as one of its angles the pending construction of Boulder Dam, which will change conditions on the lower river in Mexico.

Mexico's claims to Colorado water are relatively small as 242,000 square miles of the river's 244,000 square-mile watershed lies in the United States. Mexico, according to the Interior Department, contributes nothing to the stream's waters, but approximately 100 miles of the river channel are in the southern republic.

Flood Control Problem.

This lower channel flows through a delta built up through the ages by silt deposits. Before irrigation began, the river in flood wandered all over the delta, without any definite channel.

Imperial valley irrigation projects necessitated keeping the river within bounds. Levees for this purpose were erected. A tendency of the river to raise its channel by silt accumulations has required constant heightening of the levees. Engineers decided some more satisfactory means of controlling the Colorado must be found. That is one major reason for building Boulder Dam. This project will create a reservoir sufficient to store one entire year's flow, according to the Interior Department.

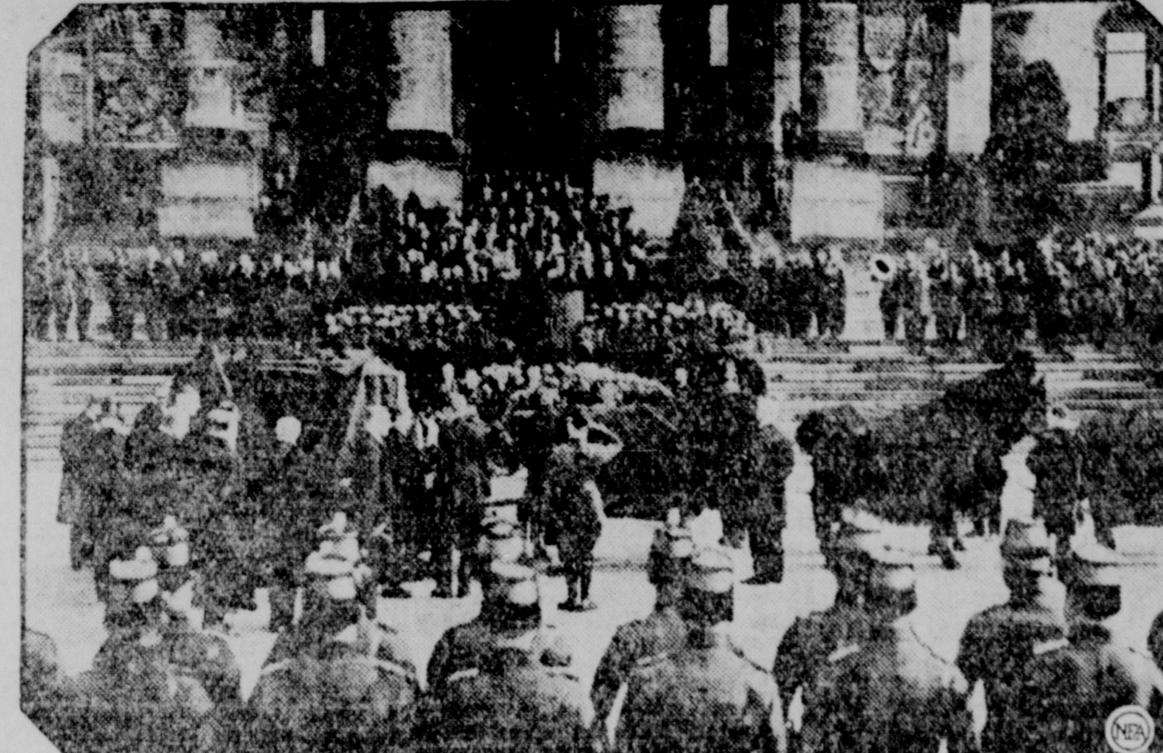
Control of floods until the time when Boulder Dam is completed is one of the problems the commission will try to solve. It will discuss also the construction of an outlet channel to the Gulf for whatever surplus waters flow down

PIMPLES If you want to get rid of ugly disgusting pimples in a hurry try the harmless new remedy—Conveneal tablets. Formulated Kitagran. It gets rid of the impurities in the blood so quickly that the skin clears up right away—often within 24 hours. You can get Kitagran from the druggist named below who will return your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

Rowland's Pharmacy

W. H. WARE Hardware

Funeral of German's "Warrior for Peace"



Political differences were forgotten and statesmen mingled with commoners at the funeral of Germany's "great warrior for peace"—Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann. Pictured above is the impressive scene as the cortege bearing the famous diplomat's body left the flower-banked front of the Reichstag in Berlin on its way to the cemetery. Some of the nation's most distinguished men, including President von Hindenburg, followed the black-draped hearse, while uniformed students, helmeted policemen and republican troops stood solemnly at attention. Stresemann died shortly after taking part in war debt negotiations at The Hague, Holland.

beyond the United States boundary after Boulder Dam is completed.

ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE—Fred W. Simonds of Chicago, announces the marriage of his daughter, Eleanor, to Roderick Dhu Hathaway, a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway of Rochelle, on Saturday, October 19th, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway will be at home after November first at 1155 North Eighth Street Colton, California, where Mr. Hathaway is a practicing attorney.

The Home Economics Class of the township high school will hold a party after school Thursday evening. The class will stay and have supper and enjoy a social time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Countryman motored to Davenport, Iowa to visit Mrs. Maude Wetstein.

South Grove Grange will hold their carnival on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. A chicken supper will be served on Friday night and the following program will be given:

Musical Selections... Harmony Girls Reading Lois Jenkins Play "Hist, She's a Man Musical Sketch Harmonica Band Vocal Solo Martha Anderson Saturday evening a mixed program will be given between 7:45 and 9:00 including the Kinky Koon Orchestra and the Chorus Girls. There will be dancing from 9 o'clock on.

A scramble dinner will be given at the Flagg Center church Thursday, October 24. There will be a program in the afternoon.

The following entertainment will be given by the pupils of Creston grade school, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 P. M., at the town hall:

Music Milan Symphony Orch. Folk Dances Primary Grades a—The Danish Cobblers b—Klapdans

Operetta, "Molly Be Jolly" Act 1 Intermediate Grades

Piano Duet..... "White as Snow" Agnes and Estelle Gjelvik Playet..... "Taking Father's Place" Grammar Grades

Music..... Milan Symphony Orch. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Taylor attended the Dad's Day game at Northwestern University at Evansville between Northwestern and Minnesota Universities, Saturday.

There were five death and five birth certificates issued by City Clerk R. L. Heydacker during the month of September. Three of the birth certificates were issued for boys and two for girls. Three of the death certificates were for women, one for a man and one for a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kingma are moving into the Carey property north of the Lincoln school. They have been residing in the Longnecker home near the high school.

The Past Matrons club is sponsoring a card party for Thursday, October 24. Members of the club are selling tickets for the bridge tea.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve lunches afternoon and evening during the fair to be given:

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THE "HEAT- HEART" of Heatrola



Mothers Like Our Clothes for

LITTLE FELLOWS

**Little Fellows' CHINCHILLA
OVERCOATS** \$5.95

**SUITS, 4-pieces,
specially priced** \$5.50

**JERSEY SUITS
2 pieces** \$2.95

**CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
with Beret to match, all colors**

\$2.95 and \$4.00

**VAILE AND
O'MALLEY**

Value—Quality—Variety

The Boy's Store

The honor roll for the first period ending October 11th as announced by L. R. Lissack, Supt. of the graded public school is:

Central School.

2nd grade—Jane Cleveland, James Harris, Dorothy Ihnen, Mary Meenah, Margaret Shumaker, Betty Jane Stafford.

3rd Grade—Margaret Ruth Baker, Barbara Bain, John Campbell, Carl Guilo, James Drain, Hazel Owen, Irma Lee Zimmerman.

4th Grade—Eleanor Campbell, Harold Hohn, Virginia Kepner, Carolyn Klewin, Hector McDaniels, Louise Wood.

5th Grade—Jean McEachern, Mary May, Charles Bain, Ann Tilston, Ernest Felsted, Noama Dobbs.

6th Grade—Evelyn Johnson, Betty Lu Allen, Harold Hixon, Betty Hoon, Ruth Larson, Jessie Satterly.

7th Grade—Charles Soar, James Hay, Dale Heath, Allan McEachern.

Lincoln School.

2nd Grade—John Baker, Elmer Huntley, Gerald Jacobs, Eugene Nesvig.

3rd Grade—Evelyn Cronk, Robert Degryse, Jo Lu Drummond, Lebbe Hanson, Grace Hay, Charlotte Palmer, Lola Walters.

4th Grade—Betty Nesvig, Bene Weier, Alice Lee Wright.

5th Grade—Virginia Evans, Doreen Hustler, Mary Quest, Jane Young, Pauline Trego.

6th Grade—Mildred Ertmeier, Bernice Hanson, Norman Stangley, Leonard Drucker.

A regular meeting of Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, will be held in the Legion Hall this (Tuesday) evening, October 22nd at 8:00 P. M. The program includes business, eats and cards.

The annual meeting of the Rock River Golf Club will be held Friday evening, October 25, 1929. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

FLIERS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, China, Oct. 21.—(AP)

The French fliers Deudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte arrived here today from Mukden, Manchuria.

The aviators went to Mukden after establishing a new long distance record, flying from Le Bourget across Europe and Siberia to Manchuria.

There are 6,582,000 miles of highway in the world.

Beauties—From Eve to the Present



Beauty's progress through the ages was demonstrated at a Los Angeles beauty show when pretty models depicted the evolution of feminine dress from the time of Eve.

Left to right, are Mara Shannon as Eve; Francion Marcharet, the Stone Age Girl; Helen Crosby, the Grecian Girl; Flora Spoth, the Colonial Girl; Dorice Gordon, the Girl of 1860, and Jane Clark, the Girl of the "Gay Nineties."

At right is Nadine Doree, who was acclaimed most beautiful model at the show. She wears the prize

awarded her, an ermine cloak.

Boulder Dam Power

Washington, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Wilbur today formally allotted Boulder Dam Power,

giving 30 per cent to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, 25 per cent to Los Angeles and 25 per cent to the Southern California Edison and Associated Companies.

The allotments were made subject to deductions which may be made later for Nevada, Arizona and certain cities whose applications have not yet been received.

Prisoner Cut Throat

Hillsboro, Ill., Oct. 22.—(UP)—

Despondent because of his incarceration in a county jail cell on a charge of having committed robbery, Edwin Taublee, 23, made an unsuccessful attempt to suicide here last night. He slashed his throat with a safety razor blade but will recover.

When you need Job Printing call No. 5. Printers for 79 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Xlograph is the name given to an engraving on wood or an impression thereof.

Democrats To Open Illinois Office Soon

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Democracy's newly adopted plan of maintaining permanent headquarters in each state will have its first tryout with the opening here soon of the Illinois headquarters, Thomas F. Donovan, National Democratic Committeeman for Illinois, announced today.

The plan of permanent state headquarters was evolved after Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the party's opponent of President Hoover last November, asserted that the few months of campaigning between national conventions and elections were insufficient to present to the voters the vital issues in a presidential campaign.

"It will be our aim to scan carefully the national political horizon for signs of political movement vital to the well-being of the great which may later develop into issues of mass of the people," Donovan said. "The present undertaking is the greatest single forward step toward the emancipation and enlightenment of the voters ever attempted in the history of American politics."

Following a test period here, it was stated permanent headquarters would be established in other states.

Suicide Is Mystery

Boston, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Friends of Dix Harwood, 35, textbook editor, were mystified today by his suicide.

Harwood, a native of Carrollton, Ill., was found dead yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of his Back Bay apartment.

"I want to die. I have nothing to live for," read a farewell note.

Friends said he had a good position as editor for the D. C. Heath Company, textbook publisher, and seemed in excellent health. Only recently he returned from a vacation in Bermuda.

Bridge Plans O. K.

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The War Department today approved plans of Indiana Highway Commission and the Illinois Department of Public Works for a new bridge across the Wabash river at Vincennes, Ind.

under authority of the act of June 20, 1929. It will replace one spanning the river in that locality.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

TELEPHONE SET, \$11.00

In fine mahogany finish. Complete with comfortable chair. Shelf for telephone book. An excellent buy at this low price.

FOUR-POSTER BEDS, \$32.00

Could there be anything just so attractive? Especially in the Early American bed room. In maple, walnut or mahogany.

<img alt="Illustration of a



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

BABY BEEF CALF CLUBS OF GREAT VALUE TO YOUTHS

Accomplish What Used to
Require Years of
Hard Work

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—What it took old-time cattle feeders 25 years of hard knocks to learn is being mastered in amazingly short order by Illinois farm boys and girls going the carefully supervised feeding required in their 4-H baby beef club projects, it is reported by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This is his observation after a summer partly spent in visiting the young cattle feeders to review their progress and help them with their methods. There are 1,350 farm youngsters of the state enrolled in the baby beef project, according to E. I. Pilchard, boys' club specialist of the college.

Ten years hence these calf club members will be the leading cattle feeders of the state," Robbins said. "That they already have made a good start in this direction is evidenced by the compliments passed around the ringside by old cattle feeders when 'hub calves' are being displayed."

The calf club shows of the past summer have brought together fatter calves than the average of previous years. As a whole, the young feeders are making real progress. Even without previous experience some of them have done wonderfully well. Most of the higher prices in each show, however, have been won by boys and girls who have been in club work before."

These youngsters who have had two or three years' experience in feeding beef calves are better than the average needed in a carload to top the market."

It is in the choice of feeds that the young feeders score their greatest success, and feed represents about 85 per cent of the cost of fattening cattle. The clubs have taught the youngsters to appreciate the faster gains, thicker flesh and better bloom of those calves which have been fed enough linseed oilmeal or similar high-protein feed to balance the nutrients in the corn and oats. The results also demonstrate the advantage of legume hay and of allowing the calves little or no grazing. Most of the protein feeds used by the club members have been those of suitable quality which supply protein at the lowest cost per pound."

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago.—(AP)—The conspicuous feature of the cattle trade during the past week was a near runaway demand for good to choice yearling steers and heifers which advanced from 50 cents to \$1, while heavy steers were barely steady to 50 cents lower, the weekly market review by Prairie Farmer said. "Lower grade light cattle shared to some extent in the rise on better grades," the review said, "while intermediate grades of 1200 to 1350 pounds were hard to move at the decline. The week's top of \$16.50 at Chicago was paid for long yearlings. Stocker and feeder buyers continue cautious, with average prices 50 cents to \$1 below a year ago."

Hog prices have fluctuated over a narrow range in the last two weeks, with light yearlings losing some ground and heavy butchers and packing sows showing a moderate advance. Receipts have fallen off somewhat and dropped below last year for the first time in over three months. Demand for hog products improved somewhat at the lower prices.

Lamb prices have regained most of the loss at the start of October and prices have rallied at Chicago to \$12.75. Receipts have declined for three successive weeks. An uncertainty prevails in the wool market because of weakness abroad.

The long-awaited expansion in foreign demand for North American wheat showed up in a mild way in the past week. Stocks of wheat in Europe are quite large and only limited funds are available for buying additional amounts. Hence the development of foreign demand may be slow. Receipts at domestic markets have been falling rapidly and for several weeks they have been only about half as large as last year.

Producers are showing willingness to sell new as well as old corn on strong spots in the market, hence rallies have not held well recently. The country still has enough old corn to maintain an ample movement for another month, by which time the supply of new corn will become large. Congestion of storage

space tends to restrain the terminal elevator demand. Hay markets were generally steady last week. Demand for high-grade leafy hay suitable for dairies was high.

Receipts of eggs are decreasing more rapidly than at this time a year ago and supplies of fancy high-grade stock remain scarce. Values have held steady during the past week at the highest level of the season, and most dealers seem agreed that prospects for a continued strong market are assured until fall receipts are affected by the larger pullet crop on the farm.

Thus far, market receipts of poultry are exceeding those of last year and the movement into storage is much heavier.

Better prices have shown some recovery following the break which carried prices several cents below the fall top. Receipts have increased as was expected. Prices are likely to move some higher, but probably will not reach as high a level as last year."

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK L. WELLER

Farm Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

WASHINGTON (AP)—It has taken a special letter from Chairman Legge of the farm board to Senator McNary, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, to straighten out the term "stabilization."

Behind the letter is the fact inference crept into various reports that stabilization operations, in event of a large surplus of any commodity, would consist of the farm board itself buying and taking off the market some considerable tonnage so as to relieve the pressure.

That operation properly belongs to the commodity corporation and not to the board. It was pointed out.

Another point concerns what shall constitute emergency stabilization and the nature of the corporation's action in the market.

Wheat may be taken as an example. Should the time come when surplus production forced the domestic price to disastrous levels, "stabilization" would consist of the grain corporation taking certain quantities off the market and storing it for future return.

Whether the corporation would buy at the current market price or at the price it believed wheat to be worth never has been determined and is expected to be one of the biggest questions in administration of the agricultural marketing act should such an operation be undertaken.

World conditions probably would be the determining factor. By law the corporation must make reasonable provision against loss. If the price were 80 or 80 cents a bushel and the corporation believed wheat actually to be worth \$1 or more, it would have to decide whether to buy as low as possible or peg the market.

Some hold that if it bought at the higher price the market automatically would rise to that figure.

GINSENG

Hillsdale, Mich.—(AP)—Chinese epicures who like ginseng in their food are solving the farm problem for E. H. Trumper and other Hillsdale county farmers.

The Oriental likes the licorice taste and because he uses ginseng in medicine as well as to flavor his food. Michigan growers are building up a brisk business in exporting the root through eastern buyers.

Trumper figures ginseng profits at about \$1,000 an acre. It is not hard to raise and is unaffected by price fluctuations to which many farm crops are subject.

Ginseng is planted in rows under a framework about eight feet high. The frame is thatched with leaves and straw as a protection against the sun. From five to six years are required to bring small plants to maturity. After that there is a steady production each year.

Buyers and growers claim the state's decreased yield is due to smaller acreage and thinness of stand caused by lack of sufficient rain. Wheat has replaced broomcorn in many fields.

Woman Fought Cops

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 21—(UP)—A woman, who said she believed she was "killing devils," held Brazil police off for five hours with a shotgun after she had snapped a loaded revolver in the face of Patrolman John Matthews.

Matthews is armed with a shotgun.

Efforts to set off tear gas bombs in the house failed and officers would not fire because of the presence of several children in the home. They gained admittance with the aid of Charles Armstrong, her husband.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, (AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:

Wheat increased 229,000; corn decreased 43,000; oats increased 1,467,000; rye increased 314,000; barley increased 234,000.

In West Australian deserts there are wells which yield water only at night.

PAZO

for
PILEs
QUICK RELIEF

NATIONAL CORN HUSKING MEET IN NOVEMBER

To be Held at Platte
City, Neb., Fifteenth
of Next Month

Platte City, Mo.—(UP)—The sixth annual National Corn husking contest, regarded by farmers as one of the biggest athletic events of the year, will be held here this year on November 15.

Athlete winner, are expected to enter.

Among these is Elmer Williams, Toulin, Ill., who set a record of 35.8 bushels husked in 30 minutes, which amounts to 40 ears a minute. Williams went down to defeat last year again Walter Olson, his neighbor, at the contest at Fowler, Ind. Fred Stanek of Iowa, three times national titleholder, is expected to enter.

State champions are being selected this month.

The state and national contests are being sponsored by a group of farm papers. Two winners, first and second place, will come to the contest from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois and Indiana.

The national contest is being arranged by George Jordan, of the Missouri Ruralist, who has completed arrangements with Platte county farm bureau and the Platte City chamber of commerce.

Twenty-five thousand persons are expected to attend, Jordan said. Plans include the broadcasting of the event over a National Broadcasting Company network.

Farmers to Support
Cooperative Policy

Washington—(AP)—Convinced that its best work can be done only when American farmers become "cooperative conscious," the federal farm board has initiated steps to educate the nation to a definite national policy.

Federal and state extension forces and land grant colleges and universities have been brought into the program.

They will support the educational movement by training men in the colleges of agriculture in sound cooperative marketing leadership.

Through the college extension army of county agents, the proper information can be carried to the farmers, to aid them in organizing new associations and in improving old ones so that their program of marketing will fit into the national commodity-selling plan.

Experiment station experts will be used to make studies in marketing just as has been done in improving production.

Leaders believe that competing cooperatives should get together and eliminate the features that keep colleges from actively supporting them. They say the country needs a national agricultural policy to guide colleges in their efforts to aid farmers through cooperative marketing instruction.

When the colleges are united on a program of instruction in cooperative marketing there is little doubt that farmers will support it.

**BROOMCORN CROP SHORT
IN OKLAHOMA DISTRICT**

Lindsay, Okla.—(AP)—A low broomcorn yield is predicted this year for western Oklahoma, which ordinarily produces about half the nation's supply.

Buyers and growers claim the state's decreased yield is due to smaller acreage and thinness of stand caused by lack of sufficient rain. Wheat has replaced broomcorn in many fields.

A crab, said to be the world's largest, was caught off the coast of Japan. The creature was more than 18 feet long.

**ANOTHER CAR ON TRACK
POTATOES**

Early Ohio U. S. Graded

—Also Winter Blush

Eating and Canning Pears

L. & G. FEED CO.

BEST FOR LESS!

DAY WELTY, Mgr.

313 West First St.

Phone 273

OGLE CO. FARM BUREAU STARTS YEARLY PROJECT

Ideal Place for Voca-
tion and Home Ex-
Governor Says

Beef Calf Club Will be

Established: Com-

mittee Named

Ames, Ia., Oct. 21—(AP)—The lure of the farm, not only as a vocation but primarily as a home remains undiminished through the years in the heart of Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, who left Ames today after presiding at the annual convention of the American County

Farm Bureau.

Ogle County Farm Bureau has be-

gun a Beef Calf Club Project, with

the appointment of a committee of

three to make general arrangements

for securing members and purchas-

ing calves for the boys and girls who

wish to belong to the Club. The

committee consists of L. D. Car-

michael, Rochele, Chairman; George

Diehl, Mt. Morris; Charles Gatz, Po-

lo, and D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser.

They held a meeting Monday and

drew up general rules for the proj-

ect. Boys and girls ten years old

and under twenty-one will be eligible

and they do not need to be from

Farm Bureau families. Enrollment

must be made this week if possible.

The calves will be purchased by the

County Committee and will be dis-

tributed to the members by lot at a

drawing to be held as soon as the

calves can be bought and the en-

volution of members obtained.

"I like to think of the American

farmer on a family-size farm who in-

stead of adding to his acres concern-

himself with making more productive

the acres he has," Mr. Lowden said.

He believes the family-size farm will

continue to be the basis of agricultur-

e in this country, and decries es-

tablishment of corporation farms

which, he thinks, cannot succeed.

Mr. Lowden sees a bright future

for agriculture. To his mind, howev-

er, it is more than a vocation—it is a

way of life.

"The farm," he explained, "is at

once a home and a place of business.

The business is a cooperative enter-

prise in which all the members of the

family join.

The following men have been

chosen as local committee men and

they will take the enrollment of boys

and girls who wish to join: Polo

Committee: Chas. Gatz, Polo, Robt.

Copenhafer, Polo; Arthur Scholl

Polo, Frank B. Wilson, Polo, D. J.

Frey, Polo, Edgar Mertz, Polo, A. J.

Sweet, Polo, John Tavener,

NEW STEAMERS SOON TO SERVE 'COFFEE PORTS'

Panama Mail Building 5
Vessels to Call at
Central America

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco—(UP)—Twenty million dollars worth of new steamships are going to bring the "coffee ports" of Central America closer to New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco by September of 1930.

New York-to-San Francisco passenger traffic, via the Panama canal, and the Spanish America, similarly will be speeded up by a saving of one third of the present steaming time with the advent of a new fleet of five steamers to be built for the Panama Mail Steamship company.

Construction of the first of the new liners probably will start next month, as soon as a pending subsidy for transportation of United States mails to Central America is concluded. This subsidy will amount to approximately a quarter million dollars a year.

Three of the five new liners are to be built as the first unit, Dauton Mann, general manager of the Panama Mail, told the United Press.

Speed of 18 Knots

They will have a speed of 18 knots an hour, as compared with the present 12-knots liners now serving the two American coast and "the lands between" of Central America and Colombia, South America.

They will complete in 20 days the New York-to-San Francisco run now requiring a month.

The first three ships will be 500 feet in length and will cost \$3,500,000 each. Accommodation for 350 passengers will be provided. The vessels will be especially designed for this route, having shallow draft because of the harbor depth limitations at Puerto Colombia, Colombia, and Corinto, Nicaragua, and the necessity of anchoring in the open roadsteads at La Libertad and Acajutla, San Salvador; San Jose de Guatemala and Champerico, Guatemala, and Mazatlan, Mexico.

German Competition

The increasing popularity of the waterway from coast to coast by way of the Spanish Americas, and the

additional travel between the Central American ports themselves has over-taxed the capacity of the present fleet and made necessary immediate increase in passenger facilities according to William A. Young, Jr., of this company.

A fight with the German lines for coffee tonnage, principally from the Republic of Colombia is said to be another factor in the decision to increase, in capacity and speed, the American fleet.

The German boats are all new since the war. At present the Hamburg-America carries the most coffee from Puerto Colombia, of any single clique, although the American companies collectively have the best of things.

The new liners for the Panama Mail will probably be built at New Port News, Va., Fall River, Mass., or at one of the New York shipyards.

Phillies' Catcher is Fatally Injured

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Walter Lelian, Philadelphia National League catcher, died today of injuries received when a motor truck hit him on a sidewalk.

John Mooney, a former sand lot baseball player in the days when "Peek" was playing with the St. Martin's club, gave a pint of blood for transfusion operation.

Lelian was struck yesterday afternoon. Police said that Charles Lloyd, driver of the truck, swerved to avoid a collision with another machine, and ran onto the sidewalk, crushing Lelian against a building, inflicting internal injuries, severe body bruises and breaking a leg.

Lloyd was arrested, as well as August Meyers, driver of the machine which Lloyd was avoiding at the time of the accident. Both were released on their own recognition. Lloyd was charged with reckless driving and Meyers with failing to give right of way.

"Peek" Lelian went to the Philadelphia Nationals from the New Haven club of the Eastern League in 1928.

He caught in 104 games for the Phillies during the 1929 season and batted .222.

He began his baseball career 10 years ago with St. Martin's Catholic Club of Baltimore. He signed with the late Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, when he was 17.

The Telegraph can club with practically all magazines when you renew your Telegraph. Ask to see the magazine list.

HARMON TRYING TO MATCH SCOTT WITH J. SHARKEY

Thinks Meeting of Two
Heavies Would Fill
Big Stadium

BY BERT DEMBY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago Oct. 22.—(UP)—Believing he can draw \$300,000 in his Chicago Stadium which seats 25,000 promoter Paddy Harmon has announced he is attempting to sign Phil Scott, British heavyweight contender, and Jack Sharkey, the Bostonian for a bout sometime in December.

Harmon said that if he is successful in bringing the heavies together he will bill the match as a heavyweight championship affair and award the winner a belt emblematic of the title left vacant by the retirement of Gene Tunney.

So confident is Paddy that this bout would fill his house he is willing to lay down a \$100,000 guarantee or split 60 per cent of the net receipts between the two fighters.

The Stadium can be scaled so that a total of \$310,000 can be taken in for a sell out at prices which Harmon believes the fans here will pay.

Sixty per cent of that figure would total \$186,000 and Harmon said it would be up to the two fighters as to what percentage each would get. "That is a matter they'll have to agree on," he said.

Would Boost Prices

In staging this match Paddy would be forced to deviate from his plan of charging a top price of \$5.99 for all shows. Barring his opening fight, a championship affair between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker, Paddy has stuck to his plan and charged only that figure for the title affair between lightweight champion Sammy Mandell and Tony Canzoneri.

"I think the middleweight is anxious to see Sharkey," Paddy said. "We've heard so much about him out here that he has been built into a card for us. Numerous times I've heard the query 'Why don't you put on Sharkey?' Jack certainly proved he is worthy of heavyweight title consideration when he turned loose on Tommy Loughran."

Whether Harmon can get Sharkey remains a problem. Jack reportedly is signed with Madison Square Garden.

den for his bouts and if this is so there probably won't be any Scott-Sharkey fight here.

But, at any rate Harmon probably will make a determined effort to obtain the match. He has a mammoth building to keep running and there are mighty few fighters right now who can draw enough into the building to make a fight pay.

Tony Canzoneri has made money for the Stadium. Sammy Mandell also has brought the fans out and Youn Earl Mastro has contributed his share of the drawing power but outside of that there are few fighters who can make a Stadium bill pay without a strong back-up bout on the same card with them.

Tuffy Griffith, by his showings in his last two fights has made it appear he will draw a good house his next out which will find him meeting Paulino Uzcudun next month.

**Zuppke Has Two New
Pet Worries Today**

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP)—"Applausees and clippings" are worrying Coach Bob Zuppke, of the University of Illinois this season.

These blockes walk down the street and get filled with applause every place they go," the little Dutchman said in discussing his football players. "Everybody tells them how good they are. Then they go home and read the same stuff in the newspapers and pretty soon they begin to believe it."

"Their tummies are filled with applause and their pockets with clippings. The load is too heavy to carry and play football at the same time.

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell.

Jewish Battlers On Top in N. Y. Scraps

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Nearly 20,000 contributors to the Palestine Relief Fund paid \$101,000 to attend bouts at Madison Square Garden last night, and they were repaid with five victories for Jewish boys.

Al Singer, lightweight, received something of a surprise in the final ten rounder from Davey Abad, brown skinned battler from Panama, whose clever boxing kept Singer from landing more than a few solid blows in the eight rounds. Al finally solved the South American's style in the closing rounds to gain a decision.

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received something of a surprise in the final ten rounder from Davey Abad, brown skinned battler from Panama, whose clever boxing kept Singer from landing more than a few solid blows in the eight rounds. Al finally solved the South American's style in the closing rounds to gain a decision.

Jack Berg, London's contribution to the card, had more success in the semi-final winning a whirlwind victory from Bruce Flowers, New York lightweight. It was Berg's third victory over Flowers.

Ruby Goldstein, New York middleweight, shortened the scheduled 50 rounds of boxing to 43 by stopping Joe Reno of Trenton, N. J., in the third frame of their battle.

Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight, opened the program with a decisive ten round victory over Joe Seyka of Dayton, O.; and Yale Okun, another light heavyweight from New York, pounded out a victory over Matt Adige of Philadelphia in the second ten rounder.

Fair Elkins, Indian football and track star; Jim Lang, Louis Larson and Bill Rooney, also have been let

go by the Cards.

Britton is Released

By Chicago Cardinals

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Earl Britton, former University of Illinois fullback, who played alongside of Red Grange, has been released by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro Football League. Britton has been unable to devote much time to football because of other interests.

Fair Elkins, Indian football and track star; Jim Lang, Louis Larson and Bill Rooney, also have been let

go by the Cards.

FIGHTER ARRESTED

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—After his fight with Al Singer at Madison Square Garden last night, David Abad was arrested at the request of the Chief of Police of Cleveland, for violation of probation. Abad gave his age as 21.

NEED LETTER HEADS?

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Printers for 79 years. Tel. No. 5.

By all means avail yourself of an opportunity to procure one of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies.

tt The Chief Executive wrote that Hughes was especially competent in the enforcement of the prohibition law and that all of the federal judges in Florida had attested to his ability and experience.

tt Britten replied to the President assuring him of the cooperation of the party organization.

Jackie Fields Given Hard Fight by Negro

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Out of ten rounds of as furious fighting as has been seen here in recent months, Jackie Fields, world welter-weight champion, today emerged undisputed if not unscathed victor over Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro.

From opening going to closing bell the pair slugged in a frenzy of rights to the jaw and body that had a crowd of 30,000 in a near state of hysteria here last night. Fields' title was not at stake.

The grand tour of professional golf this year takes the players as far west as Honolulu and south to Mexico for the Agua Caliente open which boasts the richest purse in golf, \$25,000, before they swing back to Florida in February. Prize money for the 19 tournaments totals close to \$125,000.

More than a dozen pros from the metropolitan district including Johnnie Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank and John Golden, will take part in the tour as well as many from other parts of the country.

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The Cow is off the Track! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Railroads have safely passed those danger signals of prejudice which caused folks to look upon them with fear. Holding aloft the semaphore of progress AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE cleared the track and, today, millions travel in ease and security.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. R. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



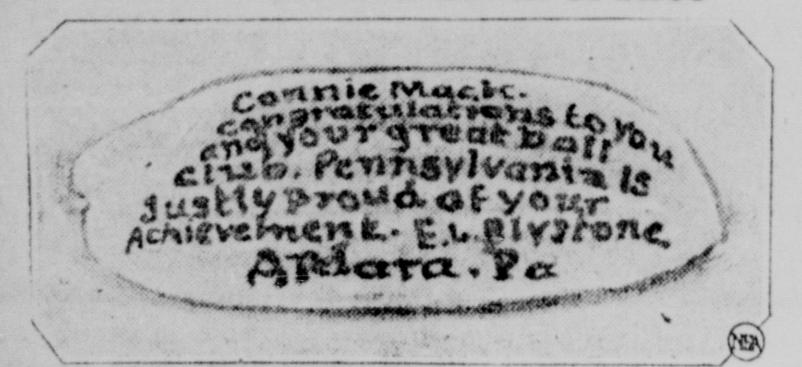
"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

Girl Flyers Seek Refueling Mark

Two of America's most famous girl flyers—Elinor Smith, inset, and Bobbie Trout—plan to establish the first endurance refueling record for women at Los Angeles early in November. Miss Trout, who will handle the refueling hose, is shown, at right, as she practices making contact. The other picture shows her talking to Jack Sherrill, who will be manager of the flight.

He'd Make Gallons of Good Soup!

One of these days, especially if he proves a flop in terrapin races, this 175 pound terrapin captured in Maverick county, Tex., may find himself just so much turtle soup. Biologists say he has lived hundreds of years. They call him "Whoopee"—probably because C. E. Miller, owner, thinks he will raise whoopee in Oklahoma terrapin races this fall.

All Written on a Grain of Rice

This is undoubtedly the smallest tribute that could be paid to Connie Mack—a message written on a tiny rice grain congratulating the Philadelphia Athletics' manager on winning the World Series. Above you see a photographic enlargement of the grain, less than five-sixteenths of an inch long and glued to an ordinary visiting card, which E. L. Blystone of Ardara, Pa., sent to NEA Service, news feature syndicate representing the Dixon Evening Telegraph, to be forwarded to Mack. The message was written under a microscope.

"Aunt Fanny", 103, Tells How To Pass Century Mark

Work Hard and Live Simply, Her Formula; Drinks Coffee Every Meal

NORFOLK, Va.—Mentally alert and physically active, Mrs. Frances Hurst recently celebrated her 103rd birthday at her home at New Point, Mathews County.

To a multitude of descendants who gathered for the occasion, including five generations in one branch of the family, she announced that she intends to live for some time to come and gave advice for surpassing the century mark.

Mrs. Hurst's formula for a long life is a simple one. She has worked hard, eaten anything she wanted to eat and refused to worry. She drinks coffee at each meal, frequently taking two cups of it. In fact, she has drunk coffee all her life and she cannot find that it has harmed her. She goes to bed with the birds and gets up with the sun and often walks three or four miles a day. She has never worn glasses and her eyesight now, she says, is as keen as it was before the Civil War.

Born when Abraham Lincoln was but seventeen years old, Mrs. Hurst has seen the United States grow from an infant republic into a world power. She has seen the pack-horse replaced by the stage coach, the stage coach supplanted by the railway, and now the hum of airplanes over her Virginia home is a familiar sound.



Mrs. Frances Hurst

Mrs. Hurst or "Aunt Fanny," as she is affectionately known, has not allowed the advancing years to dull her interest in what is going on in the world. She keeps up with events by reading the newspapers. Nor has she lost her sense of humor.

The other day a neighbor, who had attained the ripe old age of 80, called upon her.

"Aunt Fanny," he said, "we are getting old, aren't we?"

"Lord, honey," she replied, "you're just a baby, and you talk about gettin' old."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



"LICKERED UP"

Equal Rights

Sharp Words



BY COWAN



BY BLOSER



BY SMALL



BY CIVANE



BY WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	\$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75¢ Minimum

(Additional lines 10¢ line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15¢ per line

Reading Notices 10¢ per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China bears all ages, all sired by state fair winners, cholera immunized. Guaranteed and priced right. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Phone 78-1 long, 2 short. 22712*

FOR SALE—Bargain, 1 lb. scratch paper, 10¢. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Plenty of Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters listed in our used car stock reducing sale now on. Every price has been changed. Every car has been put in shape. Prices that make them real investments.

S. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker and Erskine Sales and Service Open Evenings and Sundays. Dixon, Ill. 2371*

FOR SALE—Blotters, B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Dixon, Ill. 2471*

FOR SALE—Man's overcoat, size 38; also large size boy's fine Flexible Flyer sled and express wagon. Call X1367.

FOR SALE—Good Used Cars. Pontiac Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, 1928. Pontiac Landau Sedan. Velle Sedan, 1928. Nash Special 6 Sedan, 1927. NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage. Phone 1000 2381*

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering No. 3 corn picker with motor. Phone M1252, L. E. Moeller. 2471*

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room bungalow, bath, heated sun parlor with French doors. Lots of cupboard and closet room. 1 to 3 rooms can be finished in attic with dormers. Full cement basement. Coal, fruit and laundry room. Garage, Lot 50x150. Other houses. Reasonable price. Terms. Mrs. Russel Hoyle 1015 W. Second St., Phone X1268. 2471*

FOR SALE—Brown all wool buckskin suede cloth coat. Oppossum for collar and cuffs, satin lined, excellent condition. Price \$11.75. Phone K1326. 2481*

FOR SALE—Ivy baby bed and mattress, \$10; Lloyd Deluxe stroller, \$10; Ivory chifforobe, \$10; radio speaker, \$5; 2-burner gas plate, \$3; table, \$1; ironing board, \$1. Phone mornings X1339. 2481*

FOR SALE—1927 Tudor Ford coach. Fine running condition, wire wheels, good balloon tires. Priced right. Terms to suite. Also good Ford truck. Has gearshift, cab and starter. Cheap. Phone L1218. 2481*

FOR SALE—2 Irish Spaniels, male and female, 6 months old. Priced reasonable. Call 278 or Y639. 2481*

FOR SALE—Dining room set, 1 rug 9x12. Call X467, Mrs. G. F. Prescott. 2481*

FOR SALE—Scratch pads, 10¢ per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Tel. No. 5. 2491*

FOR SALE—Going general merchandise business. Invoice about \$5,000. Will reduce to suit purchaser. See Short & Son, Troy Grove, Ill. 2491*

FOR SALE—Police pups. Reasonable if taken at once. Call at 2305 W. First St. Phone K1190. W. B. Swain. 2491*

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China bears, weighing up to 275. First prize futurity winners at Lee County Fair. Guaranteed and delivered for \$35. \$40 and \$45. 3½ miles southwest of Walton on gravel road. E. C. Morrisey, Amboy. 2491*

FOR SALE—DODGE. Victory Six Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Chevrolet Coach. Durant Touring. Chevrolet Ton Truck. Dodge 1½ Ton Truck. Dodge 1¼ Ton Truck. Buy on Payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings 2491*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Late model Fordson tractor on young team of horses. J. C. Becker, Sterling Ill. 2491*

USED CAR SPECIALS. BUICK 1929 2-Pas. Coupe. Series 16. Like new. BUICK 1927 Standard 6 Coach. Priced low for quick sale. BUICK 1929 5-Pas. Sedan. Series 16. New car guaranteed. SPECIALS. FORD 1923 Touring \$30. FORD 1924 Coupe \$40. FORD 1924 Tudor \$125. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO BUICK-MARQUETTE Dixon, Ill. 2491*

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Pays \$3.00 for Horses and Cows. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. Reverse Charges. 23626*

SANATORIUM—FOR THE CONValescent. Special attention given to invalids, also obstetrical cases. Phone X1184 for appointment. Mrs. F. L. Tetter, 1007 E. Chamberlain St. 249126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Distributor to handle sales of newly patented electrical appliance in Dixon and surroundings. Wonderfull opportunity for ambitious man with \$500 capital to carry necessary stock of goods to make immediate delivery. Own money making business. No personal selling unless desired. Business personnel. Good for \$5,000 yearly. Newest and most promising line. Must be energetic. Give phone number for interview. Address, "C. H. T." care Telegraph. 2444*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nurses' record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2471*

FOR SALE—3 spotted Poland China bears, pure bred. Henry McDermott, Harmon, Ill. 24913*

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 24513*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved farm of 300 acres south of Rock Falls. Well closed. Close to cement road. Share rent. J. F. Cooney, Deer Grove, Ill. 23812

WANTED—Night porter. Hotel Dixon. 24813

WANTED—Laundry woman. Na-chusa Tavern. 24813

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts out of Campbell's drug store. 1601*

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, single or double, also light housekeeping apartment in modern house. Close in. 305 Monroe Ave. Tel. Y1216. 24713

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, close in. Phone K251. 518 W. First St. 24713*

FOR RENT—7 room strictly modern house. 620 College Ave. 24713*

FOR RENT—6 room brick apartment, 105 Madison Ave. Modern with fire place, 3 bed rooms and bath on second floor. Thos. J. Burke, Owner, Hotel Blackhawk. 24713*

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern except furnace, \$25 month. Call 714 S. Dement Ave. Phone K582. 24713*

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern, heat, light and water furnished. Tel. X507 or call at 415 S. Galena Ave. 24713*

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat, gas and water furnished. Phone K444, 1009 W. Third St. 24713*

FOR RENT—7 room modern home. A real bargain. Call X467, G. F. Prescott. 24813*

FOR RENT—4 rooms furnished for light housekeeping on first floor, close to factory; also 1 or 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone K764. 24713*

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat, gas and water furnished. Phone K444, 1009 W. Third St. 24713*

FOR RENT—4 rooms furnished for light housekeeping on first floor, close to factory; also 1 or 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone K764. 24713*

FOR RENT—4 rooms furnished for light housekeeping on first floor, close to factory; also 1 or 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone K764. 24713*

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment on first floor, modern. Call at 207 W. Everett St. 24913*

FOR RENT—Nice modern apartment, 5 rooms, in excellent condition. Posession Nov. 1st. Call at 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1068. W. D. Baum. 24913*

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Inquire at 715 West Third St. 24913

FOR RENT—4 room flat. Steam heated. See or call E. D. Countymann Garage. 24913

FOR RENT—5 room house. 120 Ashland Ave. 24913*

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room eatery. Inquire at 921 W. Sixth St. Phone K1254. 24913*

WANTED

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique furniture. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Champlain, Phone Y456. 24813

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Dixon. Phone R811. 2271*

ROOFING WORK. ALL KINDS, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. Oct 1*

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co. and will insure your house, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East First St. 24911*

WANTED—Dish washer. Apply at Ford Hopkins. 24913

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10¢ to 50¢. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 24913

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, wall paper cleaning and decorating. First-class workmanship in every respect guaranteed. Earl Powell, 419 Van Buren St. Phone K830. Sept 16-15 Nov 18

WANTED—Lace curtains to do up at my home. Call X392. 24913

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URGES A LABEL ON MERCHANDISE MADE IN PRISON

Committee of Penologists
and Others Submit Re-
port to Government

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 21—(UPI)—"Made in prison" may rank along with "Made in America" or "Made in Germany" as a label on merchandise. If a report made recently to the Commerce Department by a committee of penologists, manufacturers and labor representatives is adopted.

Impelled by objections of manufacturers to competition by prison-made goods the Commerce Department asked the committee study convict-manufactured merchandise and its effect on trade.

Tagging prison-made products distinctly to identify them from those of "free" labor was recommended by the Committee. Two of the members dissented from the report. Given such tags, merchants could sell "prison" and "free" goods at different prices and the buyer could take his choice, the committee said.

Few commodities, the Commerce Department was told, are affected by prison labor. However, there are certain classes of good of which the proportion of those manufactured in prisons is substantially higher than the general average. Binder twine was cited as the outstanding example of these. Many shoes, brooms, pieces of furniture and certain types of shirts are made in prisons, it was said.

States' Sales Differ

While 11 states sell prison-made products for government (including state, federal, county and municipal) use only, 13 offer their goods to brokers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers, and 24 sell them to private profit in reselling these products to wholesale and retail dealers, the committee found.

Cost of production of prison-made goods was said by the committee to be much less than that of goods made by "free" labor.

It was found that in two institutions making the same class of shoes, prison labor costs were estimated in one at 15 cents while in the other no charge was made for this item. In "free" factories labor costs for the same shoe were found to be 45 cents per pair.

For binder twine labor costs were figured at less than one-half cent per pound in two prisons, as compared with one cent per pound in "free" factories.

Labor costs on work shirts in prison factories operating under contract were figured at 75, 90 and 91.5 cents per dozen shirts, as compared with an average of \$2 per dozen for six free factories.

No Workman's Compensation

No prison industry was found paying workman's compensation insurance. In only one prison was it found the contractor paid rent, although in most cases he did pay for light, heat and power.

"If anything approaching normal efficiencies in production can be attained with the use of prison facilities and labor, the total cost of production are obviously below those of the manufacturer who must meet large overhead expenses as well as employ free labor," the committee concluded.

Declaring the prison labor problem was essentially a state rather than a federal matter, the committee declared it must be solved, else prisoners must be kept in idleness or free manufacturers competing with prison labor will be impossible.

Morrisonite Loses

Washington, Oct. 21—(UPI)—Frank J. Wolber, Morrison, Ills., today was denied a Supreme Court review of his damage suit against the Ford Motor Company resulting from the overturning of a tractor and injuries necessitating amputation of his arm. Wolber won a \$17,000 judgment in district court at Chicago but the Circuit Court of Appeals voided the judgment.

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FLOYD I. SMITH, Mgr.

95 Hennepin Ave.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660
(NBC Chain)

6:00—Roads of the Sky, John T. Trippie—Also WLS
6:15—Universal Safety Series—WEAF and chain
7:00—Tiremen's Orchestra—Also KSD
7:30—Popular Half Hour—Also WLS
8:00—Kedroff Russian Quartet & Orchestra—WGN
9:00—Eskimos Dance Orch. Directed by Harry Reser—Also WWJ KYW KSD
9:02—Radio Vaudeville, Stars of the Stage—Also KSD
10:30—Harbor Lights, Story of the Sea—Also KSD
11:00—Hal Kemp's Dance Orchestra—WEAF (one hour)
348.6—WABC New York—860
(CBS Chain)

7:00—Plantation—Also WCCO
7:30—Romance—Also WBEM
8:00—Paul Whiteman's Band in Dance Music—Also WBEM
9:00—Salon Orch—Also WBEM
10:30—Dream Boat—Also WCCO
394.5—WJZ New York—760
(NBC Chain)

7:00—Edwin Franko Goldman Band (one hour)—Also KDKA WLW KYW
7:30—Around the World—Also KDKA KYW
8:00—Musical Melodrama—Also KDKA KYW
8:30—Minstrels—Also KYW KA-KA WLW
9:00—Novelty Orch.—Also WGN
9:30—Orchestra—Also KYW KA-KA
10:00—Slumber Music Hour, String Ensemble—Also KDKA

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

292.9—KYW Chicago—1020
6:00—Features and Orchestra
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)
10:00—Dance Variety (4½ hrs.)
344.6—WENR Chicago—870

9:00—Home Circle Concert
10:00—Music Parade
11:00—Grab Bag: Mike; Gossip.
12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

7:00—Radio Floorwalker
7:30—Dance Orch.
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Jim and Joe

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